HILO SENDS ULTIMATUM

It Wants No Traffic With Us.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPLY

Combined Sugar Interests Arraign The Authorities in the Matter Of "Prophylactic" Passes.

A special meeting of the Board of health was called yesterday afternoon to consider an important communication from the Hilo Board of Health and a resolution from the representatives of all the sugar interests of this island.

The correspondence between the Hilo The correspondence between the Hilo and Honolulu health authorities speaks for itself. The following is the letter received from the big island:

At a meeting of the agents of the Board of Health, held yesterday, I was instructed to write you the following, concerning the transportation of freigne and passengers, between Hono-

ulu and this port.
"Seeing that Hijo is a clean port, and desiring to keep it so, we the agents of the Board of Health of Hilo, deem it still in Honolulu, and not in any defi-nite part of it, we are in great danger of having the disease brought to Hilo by the transportation of passengers and eight as has been brought during the ast two weeks, and so, to put ourselves on record, we would state that here-after, until the disease is twenty-one days out of Honolulu, that no passen-gers will be allowed to land in the Hilo listrict, inside of fifteen days' quaran ine in Honolulu, and that no freight an be landed in Hilo, except that stat d in the freight list arranged for in January, that is, sugar machinery, coin, lime, cement, bags, iron of all inds, not in closed boxes.

"This district is in no straits for goods, as the people in Honolulu would make you believe; there are plenty of goods in Hilo for all, and will be, as hips come here regularly from the

"The town and district of Hilo is with s, and we wish this to be understood, I this movement of ours is not allowed y the Board of Honotulu, for protecion to ourselves and community, then e as a body will act no longer as the gents of the Board of Health.

"I have the honor, etc.
"WILLIAM L. MOORE,
"Secretary and Agent of Board of
Health."

President Wood of the Board of lealth replied to the foregoing as be-

W. L. Moore, Secretary of the Hilo Sanitary Committee. Sir: The regulations adopted by he Board of Health have been formuated after careful consideration, and pply to all ports of Hawaii nei, Hilo cluded. The agents of the Board apointed in the different districts of the lands were instructed when appoint-I that they were to act for the Board f Health in carrying out its regula-ons and accepted the appointments ith this understanding. When the me comes that the agents of the oard refuse to carry out instructions om this office, the Board can no inger recognize such agents as acting

During the discussion following the ding of the Hilo letter G. W. Smith oved that inasmuch as the Board of ealth had adopted certain regulations the matter of travel between this ort and the other Islands, it was the ity of the Board to enforce those regations. F. J. Lowrey said that the structions of the Board of Health supposed to be carried out. Dr. Wood stated that the proposi

on originally came from Hilo to al-w nothing on the Island of Hawaii om Honolulu without first going to

suggested notifying the Smith pard of Health at Hilo that permits go to the other Islands from Honowere only issued by the Board of alth after careful consideration, and at the Board of Health could not ow itself to be dictated to by its

ents. Dr. Day thought that if the Board lded in this matter it would probly be soon receiving a communica-n from Libue dictating that the ard allow no passengers for that see who had not been in quarantine

sixty days. Sugar Men Speak.

The representatives of the sugar inests on this Island, H. Hackfeld & Castle & Cooke, Wm. G. Irwin & M. S. Grinbaum & Co., and J. M. waett, submitted the following restion to the Board of Health, which read by President Wood at the eting:

tesolved, It is the opinion of this nmittee which represents all the ar interests on the Island of Cahu, in view of the complaints emanatfrom the sanitary committees of non-infected districts of this Islmore systematic, consistent and able precautions should be taken by officials of the Board of Health in matter of allowing travelers, who e taken Haffkine's prophylactic im, to take train or cross over the lous quarantine boundaries into the in districts of the Island. Complaint nade more particularly as regards infected clothing of travelers, and ch it is claimed is not properly

for after it leaves the fumigating bathing establishment, and further persons having "prophylactic"
ses are allowed to visit parts of the
and to ride in vehicles which have
been disinfected before crossing

boundaries.
view of the fact that it is

more than ever necessary that a sys tematic, reliable and consistent quarantice should be maintained during the continuance of any cases of mague in Monotuin, so that by further spread of the disease the main industry of the country shall not be affected by the retuest at United States purise of sugars coming from this or other Islands, this committee would respectful augment that the following methods meet with due consideration by the Board of Health, and further that a paid official be appointed to see that they are systematically and consistently car-

ried out.
Then follow rules and regulations affecting the travel of persons from Ho-nolulu to the non-infected districts. The suggestions are the same in almost every particular as the rules of the Board of Health, already in existence. The following reply, in brief, of President Wood to the above explains matters very clearly:

"In reply to your communication allow me to state that I will be pleased to submit your resolution to the Board of Health at its next regular meeting. In the meantime permit me to say that the Board has issued no 'prophylactic passes.' The resolution passed by the Board of Health concerning the prophylactic was as follows: 'All persons who shall receive injections of Haffantine.' It was distinctly stated by myself at the time that all other conditions concerning the proposed depar-ture were to remain exactly the same as if the quarantine had been perform-ed. The certificate of injection was never intended as a pass, it read as follows: 'This is to certify that Mr. has received an injection of Haffkine's prophylactic. The regulation concerning permits has never been rescinded. No instructions have been given for the certificates to be used as passes. I was surprised to learn several days necessary to notify the Honolulu Board ago that these certificates had been ac-of, Health, that as bubonic plague is cepted as passes and immediately upon learning that such was the case, I gave imperative orders to the Police Department to instruct the guards to refuse permission to anyone to pass without a proper permit, and not to accept a certificate for a permit. These certificates are the personal property of the persons to whom they are issued and cannot be taken up by the guarus."

DELAGOA BAY AWARD. British Public Sentiment Angry Over Outcome.

LONDON. March 31 .- As a nation and as individuals the British are very wroth over the Delagoa Bay Railway award. The average opinion is that this is merely the latest instance where the country has got the worst end by trusting to arbitration. All the high-flown prophecies that an Anglo-German secret African agreement would become operative through the decision have fallen flat because the award just made against Portugal is so small that she is amply able to pay t herself without giving either party to the secret agreement an opportunity to bid for Delagoa bay. This this would occur was definitely stated some days ago in these dispatches, but right up to the last several of the most influential organs seemed to be almost sure that Portugal would be obliged to sell Delagoa bay to Great Britain in or-der to pay up. As a result of this confidence Delagoa Railway debentures went up to 132 and shares of the company to £7 sterling. After the an-nouncement of the decision the dely nothing, as it was evident that the of a Governor."

award provided scarcely anything to Upon the dow make them good. After this tremen-dous drop it will be a long time before torney General. For the last several the City looks favorably on arottra-months he has been in Washing on in tion proposals.

GUARDING AGAINST PLAGUE. More Money Wanted to Provide National Safeguards.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Secrea request for \$200,000 additional to the fund to prevent the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases.

He says that the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service reports that on account of the continued and increasing danger from plague medical officers have been stationed at United States Consulates in Europe from which emigrants depart, Medical officers also have been sta-

ioned at the fruit ports of Central and South America, to guard against yellow fever, and the consulates at Yokohama, Kobe and Hongkong likewise have medical officers.

Secretary Gage, continuing, says: "The Surgeon General further states that plague has recently been reported at San Francisco and that the early recrudescence of yellow fever in Florida and other Southern States is seriously apprehended. To meet this the Secretary asks for \$200,000 in addition to the \$300,000 heretofore given, and he requested that it may be made immediately available, 'since the appropria-tion is almost exhausted and should yellow fever appear during the month of June a deficit would be unavoid-

NO PLAGUE IN KOOLAU. Board Physicians Return Reporting Nothing Suspicious.

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning Ex ecutive Officer Garvin and Dr. Hoffmann returned from Koolau, on the windward side of this Island, reporting nothing suspictous in the cases of sickness concern-ing which Dr. Carter of Makao tele-phoned the Board on Thursday after-

noned the Board on Thursday afternoon.

The persons suspected were a native
fisherman and his son. Dr. Carter had
placed their home in strict quarantine according to instructions from Dr. Wood.
The patients had high fever and slight
swellings in some of the glands, but
there were absolutely no symptoms of
pingue or anything at all suspicious.

Drs. Garvin and Hoffmann, having left
the city on the special train about 10
o'clock Thursday night, arrived at Kahuku shortly after midnight yesterday,
rode horseback to Makao and made their
investigation and returning, arrived in
Kahuku about 4 a. m., getting back to
town about nine hours after leaving it.

W. O. Smith Entertained With Dewey.

Former Attorney General Tells of Hawaii in an Interview in That City.

Hon. W. O. Smith was in Savanna during Admiral Dewey's visit ther and was, in company with Surgeon General Wyman, a guest of Dewey? bosts. The Admiral, Gen. Wyman and Mr. Smith were entertained as a party on the river excursion when Dewey fell ill. Mr. Smith was also present at the Dewey banquet.

The Savannah News of March 22, publishes an interesting interview with

Mr. Smith. It is as follows: Among the speakers at the Dewey banquet tonight will be Hon. William O. Smith, ex-Attorney General of the Hawaiian Islands, who will speak upo "Our New Possessions." The subject eas doubtless fallen into able hands Mr. Smith was Attorney General of the Hawalian Islands for six years. H had previously been a member of the Hawaiian Legislature for twenty-two years, and besides this he is a native A more typical American in appearance, however, cannot be found. Mr. Smith might be easily mistaken for a Westerner or a Southern er, though his people came from Con necticut.

"The relations of Hawaii to the United States are different from those of Porto Rico or the Philippines," said Mr. Smith yesterday, "Hawaii is as thoroughly American as any other portion of our territory. Americans have been in control for more than a generation, and all our institutions are American. Our public school system is second to none in the United States and Honolulu is one of the most mod-ern and most progressive cities of its size to be found anywhere on the globe. The best evidence that this is

eighty years, the missionaries having landed there in 1820. As a result the island has become thoroughly Americanized. The late Hawaiian monarchy was supported and controlled Americans."

As to the population of Hawaii Mr Smith said that the total is about 140, 000, consisting of Americans, Kanakas or native Hawaiians, Portuguese, Jap anese and Chinese. Although Americans are only about 10 per cent of the population they are easily in control. This is probably accounted for by the limitations placed upon the

suffrage.
"Americans, Portuguese and Kana Americans, Fortiguese and Kana-kas are allowed to vote," said Mr., Smith. "There are two houses of the Legislature. For the Lower House manhood suffrage prevails, but there is an educational qualification. For the Upper House there is also a property qualification. The Japanese and Chinese have no vote. The Governnouncement of the decision the de-bentures went down 100, while shares ment is that of a republic, and not a could be bought for 2s 6d, or practical-territory, having a President instead

> Upon the downfall of the monarchy the interest of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, which is opposed to certain features of the Hawaiian act now pending in Congress, notably the suffrage features, which have been the subject of considerable discussion.

Mr. Smith is well acquainted with Dr. R. P. Myers and speaks very hightary Gage has submitted to the House by of him. He was much pleased to learn that Savannah is Dr. Myers' na-

AN INGENIOUS INVENTION. Machine at Kukaiau Sugar Mill for Testing Combustion.

Kukaiau, Hawaii, March 31, 1900. Editor Advertiser: At the Kukalau augar mill, Hawaii, may be seen in successful operation, one of the most ingentous and useful machines ever seen on these islands-or for that matter, any where in the world. It is a machine for weighing and determining the state of the gases and of combustion in the furnace of the steam boilers, and shows to a certainty just what is being done in the furnace and flues of the boilers. It also shows the imperfections in the furnace and flues, and de termines constantly and automatically the loss that is taking place there, may say that formerly this was done by chemical analyses which was a complicated and difficult undertaking and for this reason the machine was in

The object of the chemical analyse was to show the percentage of carbon dioxide, oxygen, and carbon monoxide in the escaping gases, and if the gases contained oxygen it showed that too much air was used in the furnace. or if it showed carbon monoxide it proved too little air was used. Carbon monoxide, I may say, is an illegitimate product of combustion, and causes a great deal of loss, whenever it is allowed to accumulate. The same may be said when too much air is used. It was to avoid these two extremes that this machine was invented. This apparatus, or gas balance, also enables one not only to find all the defects in the furnaces, flues, and setting of the steam boilers, but show what must be

gating investigation and returning, arrived in urther lactic" or grate bars, and yet this gas balance town about ine hours after leaving it off the about nine hours after leaving it town about nine hours after leaving it to get too much alr on top, or above the grate bars. By its use we have been enabled to raise the percentage of C O2 a short visit to his native isle of Cornace, now in command of the Asiatic station.

The command of the Asiatic station.

About three years ago Mongrate bars. By its use we have been enabled to raise the percentage of C O2 a short visit to his native isle of Cornace, and from ten to fifteen in the ted deeply by many friends.



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"You see," said Mr. Smith. "the Americans have been in Hawaii for aichty years the missionaries baying GEO. OSBORNE. a high state of connaces. I remain,
Yours truly,
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CONSUL MOET RECALLED. Monsieur Vizzavona to Return to Honolulu.

It has been an open secret for the past month or so that Consul Henry Moet, representing the French Republic, is to leave Honolulu soon, having been ordered to a more important post Just where that post is located, Consul Moet will not say, but as he has been Vice-Consul for some time at New York, his promotion in the consular ervice will be to a place of rank.

Who will succeed Monsieur Moet is

not definitely known, but it is learned on good authority that Monsieur An-toine Vizzavona, Vice-Consul at Bombay, will be sent here. Monsieur Vizzavona is well remembered in Honolulu, having served as Vice-Consul durdone to remedy them. We have found ing the days just preceding the over-it of the greatest service, and it proves throw of the monarchy under Consul that the old methods and ideas of firing d'Angiade. When the provisional gov-were radically wrong. were radically wrong.

For instance, most engineers try to called to Paris and Vizzavona held the

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The America is due tomorrow New shipment of California milen-dus just arrived for the Honaharu lock-yards Co.

Hanamoute mill has stopped grind-

ng as the steamers can not take the ugar away fast enough. Rillanea, on Kanat, is to have a tro-

ey system for loading sugar. This will facilitate the loading of vessels very much.

The treasurer's report of Kawaiahao hurch was read by Henry Waterhouse i Sunday morning service, sn iwing xcellent progress in the church work. Dr. C. A. Davis of the Board of Health has a most interesting letter on Hawaii and the plague in the last number of the Advocate, a church pa-per of San Francisco.

The total amount appropriated in Act 2 of the Council of State, as cor-rected since the Items were changed, amounts to nearly a half million dol-lars more than the original Act called

William Ester is to be tried for the murder of Toyo Jackson in the Cir-cuit Court. He was committed for trial after a hearing before Judge Wilox in the District Court yesterday morning.

The tender of the Parker ranch for supplying beef cattle to the Molokal Leper Settlement at \$25 a head, delivered at Kawaihae, was on motion of Mr. Lowrey accepted unanimously yesterday afternoon at the Board of Health meeting.

A. S. and G. N. Wileox, Jas. Wake field, A. F. Judd Jr., and G. R. Robert-son returned in the Lehua Saturday from Kaunakakai, where they went to investigate the water supply of the American Sugar Co. Their report will be turned over to the company's directors in a day or two.

A model building enterprise which includes the construction of twentyfive cottages and thirty-nine stores is on foot. The project is auxiliary to the steam laundry scheme of the San-itary Steam Laundry Co., Ltd. The site is near the new location of Honolulu Iron Works.

Caypless at It.

Attorney Edgar Caypless has wired he Seattle Times from Washington under date of March 23, that Liliuoka-lani, having falled to get a pension by vote of Congress, is now preparing a suit which she will bring in the Court of Claims soon, for \$10,000,000, that na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, ar-figure being considered by her as a rives at Honolulu Saturday mornings. fair price for the Hawaiian crown lands taken over by the Government.

Heir to the Throne.

LONDON, March 31 .- (Afternoon Service.)—The Duchess of York was accouched of a son this morning. LONDON, March 31.—The child was oorn at York Cottage, Sandringham, at 7:30 o'clock this morning The Duchess and infant are doing well.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

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Military circles in London are puzzled by the appearance of a volunteer officer specially commissioned by the United States War Department to do what is generally considered to be the peculiar function of the military attache, which post Colonel Sumner still



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